

Vendor's snow storm, like democratic presidential booms, was a very thin affair.

"Mysterious disappearances" are trying to keep up with business failures in numbers. The latest case comes from Hillsboro, Illinois, an express agent in good standing and whose accounts are all straight.

Governor Rank agrees with the Gazette on the point of holding but one state convention. He told a State Journal reporter the other day that he favored the holding of but one state convention for the nomination of state officers and the selection of delegates-at-large to the national convention. He could not see why the expense and trouble of two should be undertaken. He thought that the other state officers coincided in this opinion.

The condition of the state treasury on the last day of January is shown by the following report, from Treasurer McFetridge:

General fund.....	\$21,742.29
School fund.....	20,931.25
Normal school fund.....	22,110.67
University fund.....	4,352.50
Agricultural college fund.....	4,193.50
Normal school fund.....	2,102.00
Drainage fund.....	29,893.07
Delegated tax fund.....	11,173.03
Delegated fund.....	187.08
St. Clair L. S. R. R. deposit fund.....	408.02
Wisconsin farm mortgage fund.....	4,264.98
Allotment fund.....	910.54
Total.....	\$102,680.57

The Evening Wisconsin unjustly accuses Rankin, Sumner and Winans of dodging when the vote on the John Porter bill was taken. Rankin and Sumner both voted for the bill, both holding that though the night of August 29, 1862, was light enough for Stonewall Jackson to march, it was too dark for John Porter to march.

The Gazette is glad that the bottom has been reached regarding the vote on the Porter bill. We have received that Congressional Record, and find that Rankin and Winans did vote to reelect Porter, that Sumner did not vote at all, and that the three republican members from Wisconsin, voted against the bill.

THE GREAT AGITATOR AND REFORMER
In very many respects Wendell Phillips was one of the very greatest men of his time. The force of his eloquence not only spread across the continent and over the seas, but his learning and literary accomplishments, and his bold and masterly advocacy of freedom, labor reform, universal suffrage, prohibition, and kindred subjects, made him one of the most conspicuous men in the United States.

But great as was his power on the platform and electrifying as was his grand outbursts of feeling, he was never able to mould public sentiment and hold it at his will. The smiles, the tears, the deep emotional feeling of an audience were completely at his command, but that complete influence was not abiding. When the war broke out in 1861, Mr. Phillips favored disunion, which he thought would more quickly lead to the abolition of slavery than any other means. All that was powerful in his argument was used in strengthening his opinion on this point, but the idea was impracticable, and his influence was lost. He had the boldness to say that the constitution of the United States was a compact with the devil and a league with hell, because it recognized slavery.

Years ago, when his eloquence was most terrifying and electrifying, he was speaking in Faneuil hall to an audience that completely filled every foot of space in that time-honored building. It was when the slavery question was the burning question of the hour. He stood erect, was calm and dispassionate. There were many hundreds there that memorable night that did not believe in Wendell Phillips' extreme views on the question of abolition. But this was nothing to the man whose boldness and daring knew no earthly limit. He began in a quiet, dignified way, saying, "In the preamble to the constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts we read 'God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts'; but standing here in Faneuil hall where Webster once stood, I say God Almighty damn the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." A tremor ran over the great audience. Women turned pale and men were startled. But this condition was only momentary. Recovering from the shock, the audience broke out in tumultuous cheering and the thunder of applause which lasted for several minutes, made old Faneuil tremble as it never trembled before.

Mr. Phillips was not fortunate at least, he was not successful, in all the issues he espoused. In the labor reform movement he was a friend of Denis Kearney. He also became a greenbacker and believed in inflation, and an irredeemable currency. In prison reform, he was opposed to capital punishment, and his tender regard for all classes of criminals, regardless of the extent of their guilt, caused deep regret among his friends all over the Union.

He was a man of almost unbounded generosity. He gave away thousands yearly to the poor, especially to the beggars who so frequently visited his home. He was a man of large means, comparatively, and at one time was classed among the rich men of Boston. His habits were extremely simple. His wife had been an invalid most of her life, and having no children, the two lived alone in a snugly furnished house for thirty years. When his fame was the widest and his income the greatest, he maintained this simple style of living. His name will go down in history as one of the most illustrious men of his day.

It is not "de land ob goether" but DeLand of Fairport, N. Y., who manufactures the purest brand of Saleratus and Soda, well known in the American market.

ABOUT THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Milwaukee Sentinel is not in favor of one state convention electing delegates to the national republican convention and at the same time nominating state officers. On one point the Sentinel says: "The Sentinel may be included in the ranks of the opposition until more convincing reasons for a single convention are given than have yet been offered, and it is ready to produce its reasons. We are not opposed to the renomination of the present state officers, but it would be assuming an impossible condition of public sentiment to suppose that there is entire unanimity on the subject among the members of the party."

On another point the Sentinel remarks: "It has never been customary to make nominations for state officers earlier than in the latter part of August or in September. The only exception to this rule was in 1879, when the convention was held about the middle of July with the view of commemorating at the same time the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the party in this state. If former precedents are not disregarded, and the nominating convention held as early as May, coupled with the assumption that the present state officers are to be nominated, more or less distrust and dissatisfaction will be created, and, no matter how fairly the action of the delegates reflects the real wishes of a majority of the republican voters, the cry of 'ring management' will be raised, and will carry some weight with many persons who would not be influenced by it were the convention to be held at the usual time."

The Gazette is not at all stubborn and factious on the question of holding but one convention. It occurred to us, inasmuch as there was no probability of any organized opposition to the renomination of the present state officers, that it might be the most convenient for all concerned, to hold but one convention and have done with it. But the objections raised by the Sentinel will have some weight. There are those who are so unfortunately constituted that nothing reasonable can suit them. They will seize every opportunity to find fault, and in the case of holding but one convention they would begin the old cry of "ring management." However, it is very clear to any man not hampered by prejudice nor troubled with jealousy, that one convention is entirely sufficient.

AMASA STONE'S ESTATE.

How It Is Being Settled by the Administrators.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5.—The immense estate left by the late Amasa Stone is being settled as rapidly as the conditions under which it was left will allow. When the administrators, the two sons-in-law of the deceased, Col. Hay and Mr. Mather, came to look the ground over they discovered three relatives of Mr. Stone who had been overlooked, and who obviously belonged to that group to whom had been bequeathed \$5,000 each. The administrators decided to fulfill the intention that the testator had not put into execution, and gave each of these parties \$5,000, a thing they had a right to do, as the money came out of the remainder that was to be equally divided among Messrs. Hay and Mather, and their wives, after all the legacies had been paid. Some comment was caused at the time of the will's publication on the fact that Mrs. Stone was left \$25,000 each year, instead of the millions or so that would have been hers on even a usual division with the two daughters. The public did not know that this arrangement was suggested by Mrs. Stone herself, and that each point was arranged and settled to their mutual satisfaction by Mr. and Mrs. Stone long before the will was made. It was the testator's direction that each legacy should be paid in the face value of such securities as the administrators chose, and any beneficiary who refused to accept such as were tendered was to be deprived of any benefit under the will. But in order that there might be no possible ground for ill-feeling because of discrepancies between the face value and real value of any security, the administrators paid every thing in cash, they themselves handling any loss that might result.

The estate has not yet been completely settled up, as the Chicago Rolling-mill company and that at Youngstown have not been straightened out, but it is already evident that Col. Hay and wife will together receive over \$1,250,000, while a like sum will go to Mr. Mather and wife. The will provided that each of the daughters should receive \$400,000 and each of the sons-in-law \$100,000. After all other legacies had been paid the remainder was to be equally divided among the four, and there will probably be a surplus sufficient to bring the figures up to those already mentioned.

The Tattered Brain Wonder.
New York, Feb. 5.—Dr. J. M. Knorr, the young German who had a rubber tube passed through his brain to Bellevue hospital, is doing well. On Thursday last the rubber tube was withdrawn and two strands of catgut were passed through the hole, and the operation was finished. As the brain closes together the catgut will be gradually absorbed and the hole in the skull will be closed by a fibrous tissue.

Restoring the Tattered.
Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—The Enquirer's Columbus correspondent says of the reduced program of the Democratic caucus: There are ten sure Democratic districts, and the remainder are Republican and doubtful. If the Republicans can carry Ohio this year they will have eleven seats for the Thirty-fourth Congress. Sixth, Sixth, Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth are Democratic, and will be if the state goes Republican, which would give the First, Second, Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth to the Democrats. If the state goes Democratic, it will give the First, Second, Ninth, Twelfth, Twentieth and Twenty-third to the Democrats, and carry Ohio by a large majority in 1884 as Governor Roodly had last year the Democrats will have thirteen out of the twenty-one.

Capitolin Skin Cure. Capitolin Catarrh Cure, Capitolin Cough Cure, manufactured by the Capitolin Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Trovatore & Brown.

AGAINST THE MOB.

Sudden Execution of a Murderer in an Ohio Town.

A Father's Crime Brought Home to Him by His Son—Preliminary Choking—Strung up to a Tree.

RENNELVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 5.—A most cowardly murder occurred Saturday night. Two men went to the house of Peter Clifford, a brakeman on the Ohio Central railroad, rapped on the door, and begged him to open it and speak with them. Clifford lastly sprang out of bed, unlocked and opened the door. Instantly one of the men presented a pistol to his breast, and the other, who was armed with a knife, thrust it through his left side, about an inch above the heart. The man sank back into the arms of his young wife and died inside of two minutes, but not before he had said: "Mollie, the Hickeys have killed me."

Three of the Hickey family, including a woman, and Joe Roddy, a brother-in-law, were arrested. All day the town was agitated, and many threats of lynching were made. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the father of the murdered man, now an ex-convict, was taken to the jail. The Hickeys were for the sheriff and militia, but no troops were running. At 6 o'clock part of the crowd went to their homes, but five or six hundred remained, and, led by a hand of railroad men, went to the railroad. Twelve railroaders were selected as executioners. These men rushed, and, marching two abreast, went to the place where the supposed murderer was confined, where a demand was made for the prisoners. The colored guards, terrified and frightened, immediately threw down their arms and fled to the neighboring cellars and house-tops. The prisoners were then taken in hand by the masked men. The father was sent to the jail, and Richard Hickey and his son-in-law and young son were taken to a tall scycamore tree a square or more away. They put a rope around the necks of Hickey and his son-in-law, threw it over a limb, and drew it up to two men up a tree, and the young son stood by in full view of the proceedings. The two were led down again, and the leader of the crowd said: "Tell us which of you did the shooting. If you don't you both die." "I was responsible," said the father, "I shot the man." "Did you shoot Peter Clifford?" "No; I had no revolver in my hand, and I didn't do the shooting." Turning to Hickey he asked: "Did you do the shooting?" Hickey's reply was: "I don't know anything about it." "You are lying," said the crowd. "You are lying a lie. Your tongue?" The rope was again adjusted, and the son-in-law said: "If you hang me to-night you will hang an innocent man, for as true as I am here I did not do the shooting." Hickey's young son, now thoroughly frightened, was then threatened with hanging if he should refuse to tell which of the men killed Clifford. The son immediately pointed to his father, and said: "He did it. I saw him pull the rope over his head and shoot him." The son-in-law was then released, the rope readjusted about Hickey's neck and thrown over the limb. Hickey was pulled about three feet from the ground, when somebody remembered that the time had been given to him to say his prayers. He was then let down and prepared to do what praying he wished to do. He simply asked the Lord to have mercy on his soul, and said he would die an innocent man. He pulled up again, and when about two feet from the ground, and when lay there about twenty minutes, until a new rope was secured. This time James Clifford, who married Mary Ann Hickey, took a hand in the business, climbing the tree to help get the rope over the limb, and subsequently helping to raise his father-in-law to death. 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"FOX'S" BOOK OF MARTYRS'...
or picture, can be more distressing than the...
of the most beautiful and interesting...
of the most beautiful and interesting...
of the most beautiful and interesting...

Read the testimony of one of the...
sufferers. David Little, Sumner, Benner Co., Iowa, writes:
"I have been afflicted with the Rheumatism...
of the most beautiful and interesting...
of the most beautiful and interesting..."

WEBB'S STORE
Here in Stock a quantity of the celebrated...
Bodine's Crurable Cooking Crocks...

that stand the heat like an iron kettle...
Several hundred have gone into this market...
and they give great satisfaction...
During the month of February...
WE WILL DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT...
OUR CUSTOMERS as premiums. For...
each of \$2.00 will receive a gift of No. 1...
No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7...
No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12...
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